THREE CENTS.

HOPES OF HARMONY.

THE SENATORS IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

Results of the Republican Conference Yesterday-A Unanimous Vote in Favor of Harmony Within the Party-All Hands to Labor for That End.

in caucus yesterday afternoon, and resumed their private conference in regard to the contested nomination for the New York collectorship. The dissession followed the same lines of argument that were pursued on Monday, but was much more colloquiat, and was characterized also by less anima-AS THE RESULT

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

course should be pursued with regard to CONTESTED CASES,

dent. It is stated that Senator Edmunds yester- rifles and ammunition will be furnished to the

WITHDREW HIS RESOLUTION, by which it was proposed to declare as the sense of the cancus that it is inexpedient for the Senate to take action at this session upon any contested nomination to fill an office not vacant, and it islalso STATED THAT THE REASON

may yet be satisfactorily adjusted. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Monday's caucus he had made a full and clear ex- | speak. hibit of the issues involved in the nomination of Robertson, and his position regarding it."

A RATHER AMUSING FEATURE himself in the room or by listeners at the keyholes. A number of precautions to prevent the proceedings leaking out were proposed, but it was stated that it was evident that none of these would be as effective as a strict enforcement of THE RULE FOR SECRECY

on the part of Senators, which was duly enjoined by the chairman. As a consequence, correspondents and reporters last night had somewhat uphill work in securing the usual report of the delay and further efforts in the direction of har-

SOMETHING TANGIBLE.

Indicting Captains of Ocean Steamers for Carrying Too Many Passengers.

New York, May 10.—The United States grand jury have found indictments against the following captains of ocean steamers for violation of law in carrying excess of passengers: Captain N. Reiche, steamer Hapsburg; Captain M. C. Franzier, steamer Servia; Captain N. F. Schwensen, steamer Westphalia: Captain H. Franke, steamer Rhine: Captain Jachman, steamer Belgenland: Captain C. Weigand, steamer Weser: Captain J. Wessing, steamer Salier; Captain R. Tupper, Bleamer Viking; Captain W. Kuhlewein, steamer Lessing; Captain F. Himbeck, steamer Hohenstauffer; Captain B. Heilmore, steamer Baltimore; Captain G. Markwell, steamer Helvetius, and Captain F. Grogan, steamer Egypt. Indictments were found against Captain Brandt and Captain Myers, both of whom committed suicide a few weeks ago. The indiciment against Myers | vantage. charges him with carrying an excess of 280 passengers on the steamer Ohio on a voyage on which thirteen children died, and an excess of 277 Steambont Mail Service in the South and passengers on the steamer Weser, Captain Franzer is under indictment for carrying an excess of 266 passengers in April, 1880 and 122 in March of this year. The May term of the United States Circuit Court, criminal branch, begins to-morrow, during which the steamboat inspectors, Matthews and Jayne, indicted for manslaughter in connection with the burning of the Scawanhaka, will be retried.

The Prince Married At Last.

VIENNA, May 10.—The marriage of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and the Princess Stephanie of Belgium was most imposingly solconfized at the Church of St. Augustine to-day. An immense multitude collected in the streets through which the imperial and royal personages proceeded to the church. An hour before the commencement of the ceremony the church was densely crowded by a brilliant and striking assembly, a fanfare of trumpets signaling the arrival of the cortege at the church door, where it was received by Cardinal Van Schwarzenberg at the head of his clergy. Their majesties took seats proceeded to their places before the sanctuary brief address from the Cardinal the marriage cererings were exchanged peals broke forth from the bells of the city, and salvos of artillery were fired. At the conclusion of the ceremony a tedeum was sung, after which the Hofburg Choir executed

A Speech by Secretary Windom,

cher, and Allen Campbell. Among others present was enthusiastically cheered and made a brief adwere Peter H. Leonard, General Merritt, dress, George Wilson, David S. Babeock, R. A. Me-Curdy, A. C. Cheney, F. B. Thuber, David Dows, Jordan L. Mott, David M. Stone, Frederick L. Talcott, S. B. Ruggles, Charles H. Coffin, John H. Inman, and Franklin Edson. Letters of regret were read from President Garfield and Senators Conkling and Platt. Senator Windom spoke in reply to the toast, "The National

Woodward-James Makes a Speech. New York, May 10.—Postmaster-Generai James, at the Chamber of Commerce banquet to-night, in speaking of the investigations now in antil there remain no more facts to be uncarihed." Dickey, at Waterville, Kans.

ARMY TARGET PRACTICE.

A System of Rewards Established To Encourage Correct Firing.

General orders have been issued by the War Department establishing a system of rewards to encourage target practice in the regular army. There will be three grades of competition and prizes -department, division, and army. A representative of each company, troop, or battery will first contend for the honor of a place in the department team of twelve. These teams when selected will subsequently compete for places in a division team The Republican Senators reassembled of twelve and for prizes, the first being a gold medal of the value of \$100. Finally, every alternate year the General of the Army will select from the reports of rifle practice in the entire army a before the Senate for final action at the present army prizes. The first prize will be a gold medal, value \$200; the three next a marksman's rifle, and the remaining eight a silver medal. A challenge trophy worth \$500 is also to be given to the company, troop, or battery making the best average of this supplemental interchange of views, it was trophy is what is known as the "Nevada finally ascertained to be thesense of the caucus that Badge." It is a large and very handsome further efforts to harmonize matters and avert the badge, made of Nevada gold and silver, threatened conflict in the party should be made and was some time ago presented by citizens of by all the members of the caucus prior to taking | Nevada, and sent by General C. C. Batterman, of caucus action upon any phase of the subject as that State, to the Army and Navy Journal of New now presented. A resolution to this effect was York, to be offered as a prize to encourage company practice. The editor of the Journal, Colonel by a rising vote, and the caucus, shortly after five | William C. Church, holds this badge as trustee, destructive earthquakes of the 3d instant. I aro'clock, adjourned to meet again at the call of the and it will be transferred each year, on the award rived here on the morning of the 7th instant, havchairman. This postponement of action on the of the Adjutant-General, to the champion rifle controversy was facilitated by a suggestion that company of the army. The announcement of the there is no need of immediately determining what result will be made in general orders from the day report to you. I at once called on the govbecause there is already sufficient executive busi- company upon their monthly returns of targetness on the Senate Calendar to occupy the remain- practice, and entered against their names in the der of the present week, and a number of other official army register. The orders referred to pronominations are daily expected from the Presi- vide, also, for the encouragement of hunting, and mates vary all the way from men for this purpose.

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Single Standard. he withdrew it was a discovery, upon a canvass delegate, who was the chief speaker at the Mone- no further damage. Almost all the houses he withdrew it was a discovery, upon a chivass decegate, who was the chiral special properties and get their enormous made by him, that it would be defeated by a vote tary Conference to-day, while highly compliment on the greater part of the island have increase of pay? or did he expose its of about three to two if pressed for immediate ing M. Pirmez, Belgian delegate, on his knowledge been either thrown down or so shattered iniquities to the Department? Just now, since he exadoption. The work of peace-making ordered by of finance, points out that the view he expressed as to be uninhabitable. I am having an investi- pects to be postmaster of Portland, these are pertinent the caucus vesterday was not delegated to a com- at Saturday's sitting on the monetary situ- gation made of the phenomena attending the inquiries. We venture the opinion, and that without mittee of the caucus, but to all of the Republican ation of England, Germany, and the British catastrophe, and shall communicate the results to special hazard, that, as a postal official, he threw no Senators individually, and at the close of the day's Indias was in some respects a mistaken one. The you in a detailed report. I have had parties obstructions in the way of the "expediting" conproceedings considerable hope was entertained present state of the money market, Signor Lazatti ashore every day, employed in extricating bodies, that the existing differences in the party ranks said, amounted to a monetary crisis. While the tearing down unsafe walls, and bringing in value of silver has been depreciated by the laws of wounded from the surrounding country. I have the various countries, it was clear that gold was established a hospital-tent ashore, and shall prob-Another account of the caucus says: "There not sufficiently abundant to be used by all the civ- ably have to put up another to-day, as the twentywere no long speeches, the proceedings being lilized nations as the single standard. two wounded, which our men brought in yestermainly confined to a somewhat colloquial discus- He reviewed the causes of the power day, completely filled up the space remaining in sion of the various phases of the situation, and to a of the United States for absorbing gold, and recti- the first tent. There are still hundreds of people number of suggestions looking to harmony. The | fied some inaccuracies which had been caused in | in the village who have as yet received resolution of Senator Burnside to revoke estimating the losses which the action of bithe rule adopted at a previous caucus re- metalism had entailed on France. Messrs. Burk- I have seen no evidence of want of food among garding nominations to which a Senator objected hard and Bischoff dwelt upon the disappearance the people, the need in that respect having been was withdrawn. The caucus adjourned without of gold from Switzerland and urged amply supplied, but the want of medical care is giants fought for the great prize he, like the jackal claimed the Captain, indignantly, "the Chilians long to a woman. Come down, old fellow." Licu-

day to meet at the call of the chairman. Through the necessity for improving penal legis- extremely pressing. The natives here exhibit a to the bar to be sworn. The Speaker ordered him in the fable, ran away with the sweet morsel and are taking the machinery out of the factories, the the whole proceedings there was an evident lation. M. Thorner, Russian representative, the whole proceedings there was an evident lation. M. Thorner, Russian representative, most astonishing indifference to the sufferings of to withdraw. He refused to do so, when the kept it for himself. But it was likely to prove a books from the public library, the furniture from altogether different version of the affair, which is disposition on the part of Senators to favor such advocated monometalism, but said he recognized their own people, and we have had to compel sergeant-at-arms, at the Speaker's request, apa solution of the vexed question of the New York | the necessity for a subsidiary employment of sil- them to aid in nominations as would not embarrass Senator Conk- | ver which is right. M. Ruscous advocated bi ling or operate prejudicially to the true interests of metalism. Thirty-four delegates were present, I have been very much pleased with the zeal exthe Republican party in the State of New York. including Sir Lewis Mallet, The next meeting hibited by both the officers and men of this ship be removed until he promised that he Mr. Conkling did not speak during the caucus, his | will be held on Thursday, when M. Cernuschi, | in all the work they have been required to perfriends say for the reason that in his remarks in Mr. Dana Horton, and Signor Seismit Doda will form since our arrival at this place. The follow-

to-day, Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a question, Avisos, Bouvet, and Voltigeur, the English gunsaid India was represented at the Monetary Con- boat Bittern, and the English ambassador's yacht he would like to know the real meaning of Sir his place.—New York Herald. of vesterday's caucus was the discussion of the ference, after America and France had accepted Antelope. The Austrian stationaire Taunis was Stafford Northcote's resolution. Sir Stafford Northcote's resolution. means by which the press had, with unfailing the terms under which she was willing to be rep- here for several days, but left on Thursday. I shall regularity, secured such full and accurate reports | resented-namely, that she would not thereby be | remain here until the authorities have made proof caucus proceedings. It was suggested by one committed to any resolution taken, but all pro- visions for the care of the wounded I have collected Senator that this could only have been accom- posals would have favorable consideration, with and am still bringing in. I shall then proceed to plished by some unauthorized person concealing a view to the re-establishment of the value of Smyrna, take in a supply of coal, and await your

THE SIX PER CENTS. Amount Received Thus Far-Authorizing

the Continuance of More. The six per cent. bonds received and one ned at the Treasury Department vesterday amounted to \$13,679.950, making the total amount received and opened to date \$126,231,800. There liberations of the caucus. The feeling in political are in the office of the United States Treasurer circles last evening was hopeful of a peaceful set- papers authorizing the continuance of \$17,723,550 tlement, and much stress was placed on the fact | more, making an actual known receipt of six per that the caucus was unanimously in favor of de- cent. bonds for continuance of \$143,955,350. There are also remaining 189 packages of bonds which have not been opened, and no satisfactory estimate of their contents can be made. Notices of intention to continue have also been received from many holders of sixes covering large amounts, and with the additional time for presentation of bonds which has been given in order to give foreign holders a few days in which their bonds might be exchanged in London, it is believed by Treasury officials that substantially all of the bonds will, in due time, be presented for continuance. The continued bonds are reported as selling for a premium of about one per cent., and this, of itself, assures the continuance of the bonds, except in cases where holders may overlook the notices for such continuance until too late to present the bonds. As the Treasury holds ample means for purchasing additional bonds for the sinking-fund, there is no anxiety in Treasury circles to have any more of the bonds come in for continuance than will, in all probability, be presented for that purpose before the expiration of

A BACKWARD MOVEMENT.

be applied to the sinking-fund with great ad-

Southwest Cut Off.

Orders were issued by Detective Woodward-James yesterday to discontinue steamboat mail service on eight routes in the South and Southwest. Upon careful examination, Postmaster-General James says Woodward ascertained that the service for nearly all of the intermediate offices on these routes is performed jointly by the steambost and inland star-route contractors, and that the entire service can be satisfactorily performed over the star routes alone by simply extending them in a few particular localities. These extensions can be made in every instance at a very slight expense compared with the cost of the steamboat service, which will be discontinued. The aggregate cost of the service on these eight steamboat routes amounts to nearly \$82,000 per annum: but it is estimated at the Department that the extension of the star routes necessary to cover the points not now touched by them will not cost more than \$7,000, and thus a yearly saving of \$75,000 will be effected. In addition to the routes just mentioned, a score or more of short routes in iam M. Oliffe; police commissioner, James the South and Southwest, which heretofore were under a canopy over a throne. The bridal party maintained at a cost varying from \$100 to \$500 per sou, and city chamberlain, J. Nelson, Tappan annum, will be discontinued at an early date. rails, where they offered a short prayer. After a Other and larger reductions and discontinuances of what the Department regards as unnecessary routes mony was proceeded with. At the moment the in various sections of the country may be expected

Stonewall Jackson's Statue Unveiled. an old German march. The newly married pair, of dedicating the temb of the Association of the was not allowed to leave Druden and its vicinity. accompanied by the other imperial and royal Army of Northern Virginia and unveiling the After nine days, however, his papers were restored. accompanied by the other imperial and royal Army of Northern Viiginia and unveiling the personages, then returned to the city palace of the statue of Stonewall Jackson, which surmounts it, as no proof of the alleged suspicion was found. took place this afternoon at Metairie Cemetery in He has now applied to Mr. White, United States from all annoyances and worry will work a cure. ce of several thousand citizens and visit. | Minister at Berlin, for redress. Mr. White has ors. The ceremonies consisted of an invocation New York, May 10 .- The twenty-third | by Rev. D. Hubert, chaplain, unveiling of the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce took | monument, and the presentation of the place to-night at Delmonico's. In the absence of monument and tomb by the committee, Mr. Samuel D. Babcock, James M. Brown, vice- and reception of the same by the president of the Chamber, presided. On his president of the association, J. T. Richardson; setts, arrived to-day and will speak at the unveilright were Hon. William Windom, Hon. rending of a poem written for the occasion, by Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Hon. Abram R. Lawrence, M. A. Townsend; an address by General Fitzhugh Chauncey M. Depew, and Stewart L. Woodford. Lee, and benediction by the chaplain. The widow ing is to be done by young ladies descended from On the chairman's left were Hon. Thomas L. and daughter of General Jackson were present. the heroes of the battle. The city is full of people, James, Hon. Noah Davis, S. B. Cnittenden, Mar- At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr. Jefferson shall Jewell, Professor J. J. White, Enoch L. Fan- Davis, in response to repeated calls to the stand, are still pouring in.

Ballot-Box Stuffers Indicted.

last week indicted on a charge of stuffing the bal- by Filley, the chief of the party. lot-boxes of the first aldermanic district at the late charter election, were this morning arraigned in the Hudson County Court of Quarter Sessions, Judge Garreison presiding. Bail was fixed at \$1,500. The defendants' counsel are ex-Judge military exemption tax bill. It is reported that he Hoffman, and corporation counsel, Leon Abbett.

Yesterday's Nominations.

The President sent the following nomiprogress in the Pest-Office Department, seid: nations to the Senate yesterday: Thomas A. Me-"They are instigated against facts; but, if any Morris, of Colorado, commissioner under section 2 persons are found wanting, they will be of act to accept and ratify agreement submitted by handed over to Miorney-General MacVeagh, the Indians in Colorado. Postmasters-Manson F. It is proposed that the postal service small be for Backus, at Union Springs, N.Y.; John T. Haynes' the benefit of the public, and not to serve private at Round Rock, Tex.; W. W. Lambert, at Brackettinterests. Let me say in behalf of the President ville, Tex.; Jerome H. Fee, at Adrian, Mich.; and myself that we will pursue this investigation Thomas D. Duncae, at Corinth, Miss.; Joseph C.

SIX THOUSAND DEAD.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN CHIOS.

What an Eye-Witness of the Terrible Affair Has t Say-Awful Scenes on the Classic Island-Bringing in the Wounded-The Dead.

ing the European station, reports to the Navy Dewarding a report just received from Commander

Commander O'Kane had very properly anticipated my orders, and I shall take pleasure in writing him a had come to this State, and as his relations with that the unfortunate Chians are not suffering for want he fixed upon Wilcox as the man to help shooting during any month in the year. This of food. I propose to leave this port on the 26th in- him work up to higher neures the mail stant for Palermo and Castellamare. I have directed the Galena to visit Salonica, Volo, and Athens, and to join me at Castellamare. The Nipsic is at Tunis; the Quinnebaug at Cadiz.

COMMANDER O'KANE'S REPORT. Commander O'Kane, in his report, says that "near the hour designated in my letter of the 5th instant I left Constantinople for the purpose of assisting the sufferers from the ing been delayed twelve hours on the way by an accident, the detail of which I shall at an early headquarters of the army, and the words, "Holders ernor, Sadyg Pasha, and offered such assistance as of the Nevada Badge," inscribed by the winning it was in my power to render. I found that the report that I had received of the disaster had been exaggerated. The loss of life cannot, at the pres-TWO TO FIFTEEN THOUSAND,

the latter being, of course, very much too great. In my opinion, the number killed is probably about five or six thousand. There were two destructive Action of the Delegates Yesterday-The shocks at an interval of a quarter of an hour, the first causing the greatest loss. After them, and up to the present time, there has been a succes-Paris, May 10.—Signor Luzatti, Italian sion of minor shocks, which, however, cause

NO MEDICAL ATTENTION WHATEVER.

CARRYING THE WOUNDED. ing ships are at present in this port, viz: The LONDON, May 10.-In the House of Commons | Turkish guard-ship from Smyrna, the French further orders.

SPORTS OF SPRING.

Races in Philadelphia and Elsewhere-Cricket and Base-Ball Games. are summaries at the Suffolk Park Races to-day: First race, purse of \$400, divided, for the threeminute class-Mill Boy, 1, 1, 1; J. H. Gould, 2, 2, 3; Rachel, 3, 3, 2. Time, 2:35, 2:2914, 2:3214.

Second race, purse \$600, divided, for the 2:22 class-Jersey Boy, 1, 1, 1; Silverton, 3, 2, 2; Scotland, 2, 3, 3; Hambletonian Mambrino, 4, 4, 4, Time, 2:23, 2:221/2, 2:23. LEXINGTON, KY., May 10.-The first race, one

mile and an eighth, was won by Callao, Blanch J. walking watch announced for the third week in | of Pennsylvania.

Boston, May 10 .- A game of cricket at Beacon Park this afternoon between the Longwards and Harvards resulted in a victory for the former by a a score of 94 to 52. Two full innings were played. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, and the Metropolitan Club played today. Score-Athletics, 6; Metropolitans, 14. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes. the extended time, as what will then remain can DETROIT, MICH, May 10,-Worcesters, 6: De-

> CLEVELAND, May 10 .- Providence, 6: Clevelands, 4 BUFFALO, May 10.-Bostons, 4; Buffalos, 0. CHICAGO, May 10.—Chicagos, 10: Troys, 5.

troits, 0.

A Lucky Washington Man-Who is He? New Orleans, May 10.—The principal prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery, drawn here to-day, are as follows: No. 4,941 drew \$30,000; sold half in New York and half in Washington. No. 89,416 drew \$10,000; sold half in New York and half in Brooklyn. No. 31,414 drew \$5,000; sold in up in the Senate to-day, and that, in his judgment, Toledo, Ohio. No. 4,166 drew \$2,500; sold in New he would win. Haven, No. 24,887 drew \$2,500; sold in Baltimore. The following drew \$1,000 each: No. 25,204. Wilmington, N. C.; No. 31,889, Ottawa, Iowa; No. 33.259. Lafavette, Ind.; No. 74,541, Galveston, Tex.; No. 93,237, Reading. Pa.

New York City Nominations.

New York, May 10,-Mayor Grace today sent to the board of alderman the following nominations for vacant offices: For tax commissioner, William H. Loomis; dock commissioner, Nathaniel L. McCready; fire commissioner, Henry D. Purroy; commissioner of charters and corrections, Henry H. Porter; park commissioner, Will-Matthews; health commissioner, Woolsey John-These nominations were all laid on the table.

Insulting an American Editor. London, May 10.-Alexander Jones, editor of the New York Volks Zeitung was recently arrested at Dresden. He was susperted of traveling in the interest of the socialists. His baggage New Orleans, May 10.—The ceremonies | was searched, his private papers taken, and he

> submitted the matter to the Berlin foreign office. The Cowpens Celebration To-Day. Spartansburg, S. C., May 10.—Senator Hampton and Hon. T. W. Higginson, of Massachuof the Cowpens monument to-morrow. Governor Hagood is also here and will speak. The unveilincluding many distinguished persons, and crowds

A Tragedy Among Americans. City of Mexico, May 10.-On Saturday, in Palmer & Sullivan's camp, near Acambaro, En-JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 10.-Captain of gineer Sackerider became insane and killed En-Police F. T. Farrier and Officer Hopkins, who were gineers Martin and Jones. Sackerider was killed

Bismarck Irritated. Berlin, May 10.-Prince Bismarck is irritated at the rejection in the Reichstag of the accuses the Conservatives of deserting their

Great Dissatisfaction. London, May 10.—The Daily News says: There is great dissatisfaction among the Irish in London at Cardinal Manning's order forbidding any Catholic club-rooms to be used for meetings of the

Destroyed by Fire. Cleburn, Texas-Masonic building, four frame buildings, and other property. Loss, \$11,000; partly insured.

DORSEY'S MAIL ROUTES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1881.

What an Oregon Paper Purports to Have Discovered. PORTLAND, May 10 .- The Oregonian set on foot an inquiry, and got to the bottom of the star-route transaction, and the history of it fully identifies ex-Senator Dorsey with the star-route business. The claimant in the suit is Frank D. Wilcox, who, though formerly connected with politics in Arkansas, has not appeared prominently in politics here. He went to Arkansas from Illinois in 1869, and became acquainted with S. W. Rear-Admiral J. C. Howell, command- Dorsey there. He was secretary of the State Republican committee of Arkansas, though he never

first telegraphed to parties in Portland to learn if | quid pro quo is to be given." Wilcox was here. Having ascertained that he was, he wrote him stating what service he wanted | fluenced by these advances?" performed, and directed him to go to Eugene City, giving him instructions at the same time how to get up petitions, have them signed, and make sub- of the Robertson fight?" contracts for carrying the mails. The petitions were to be forwarded to Washington to be used in | Conkling is certainly much stronger in the Senate getting service and the pay increased for the service required. Wilcox was to receive \$5 a day and his expenses. The Oregonian goes if to details, giving think otherwise he is generally liked by those who catches on the bows and the torpedo swings the object of greatest interest, and to secure his letters from Dorsey to Wilcox and vice versa. In an editorial to-morrow it will say: Ex-Senator Dorsey will hardly ask the Postmaster.

George A. Steele, who has been sominated for the so largely expedited, and the pay of many routes so immensely and fraudulently increased. He knew all about these transactions, as he had his attention called to them, and especially to the route from Dallas to Baker City via Canyon City, which route was expedited from \$8,288 to \$42,500. It would be a pertinent inquiry to learn what was the nature of his reports to the Department on the routes and what recommendation he made. Did he help the contractors to work

The Portland dispatch adds:

The Dorsey suit was begun at Denver for the reason that the plaintiff was able to get service on Dorsey there. Wilcox is still in Oregon. The attorney who sent the claim from Portland to Denver to be sued is | party methods; for whom there has never been J. H. Woodward, formerly county judge of this (Multnomah) county. The original of the documents a supple readiness to get his place by dickering printed above are here in the custody of the agent of the Associated Press.

Bradlaugh Again Refused. London, May 10.-In the House of

proached and touched Mr. Bradlaugh on the shoulder. He still refused to withdraw. Sir would not further disturb the proceedings of Bradlaugh had a statutory right to come to tre bar of the House. Mr. Labouchere (Adcote explained that he proposed that Mr. Bradlaugh should not be permitted to enter the door until he gave an understanding not to disturb the proceedings of the House. The motion was put and carried. Mr. Bradlaugh then left the House.

Yesterday's Civil Confirmations.

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following chil nominations: James Longstreet, marshal of the United States. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—The following district of Georgia; Absalom Eythe, marshal of ing an ignoble, unworthy, unpatriotic use of his the United States, district of South Carolina: Samuel W. Melton, attorney of the United States, district of South Carolina: Philip H. Emerson, associate-justice of the Supreme Court of Utah: Albert Woodcock, collector of internal revenue for the third district of Illinois; John A. Hill, postmaster at Alberquerque, New Mexico.

A Call from Pittsburg.

Ex-Congressman Bayne, of Pennsylsecond, May D. third. Time, 2 m. The second was vania, arrived here last night with a strong delea race of a mile and a balf, and was won by Vir- gation from Pittsburg, and will call on the Presiginia, Lavacca second, Miss Mailer third. Time | dent to-day to urge a thorough cleaning out of the 242%. The third race, mile heats, resulted as fol- prominent office-holders at Pittsburg. From the lows: Rowdy Boy, 0, 1, 1; Nick Check, 0, 2, 2; Obe- expression of some of the delegation it is evident diah, 3, distanced. Time, 1:514, 1:484, and 1:5214. I they want a new deal all round. It is stated that LONDON, May 10.-Frank Hart and Blower Brown F. B. Case, a prominent newspaper man of Pittsare training at Turnham Green, a suburb of this burg, will be pressed for the position of collector city, and Rowell at Chesterton, Cambridge, for the | of internal revenue for the Twenty-second District

The Beer Tax Bill. Berlin, May 10.-Prince Bismarck's beer tax bill is certain of defeat, as only the conservative party support it.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-The internal revenue receipts yesterday were \$275,134.66; customs, \$654,259,13, -The national bank-notes received for

redemption yesterday amounted to \$433,000. -W. L. Mussan was yesterday appointed internal revenue storekeeper for the 5th district of

-General Hazen is to remain as Third Assistant Postmaster-General and Judge Freeman as Assistant Attorney-General. -Governor Foster telegraphed to Stanley Matthews last night that his case would come | vengeful mood, unworthy the presidential posi-

-Among the President's callers yesterday were Senators Harris, Sewell, and Frye, and begins to get in his body blows? We greatly fear ordered to duty as assistant in the Bureau of Ord-Representatives Reid and Ellis, and ex-Repre-

-The session of the Cabinet vesterday was brief. All the members were in attendance except Secretaries Windom and Kirkwood and Postmaster-General James.

-The President yesterday withdrew from the Senate the nominations of William Jesse Grant as postmaster at Terrell, Texas, and John Grant, to be postmaster at Brackettsville, Texas. -D. C. Wilson, president of the Port Royal Railroad, and Hon. William Elliots, of Beau-

fort, S. C., are here opposing the abandonment of the naval station at Port Royal, S. C., as indicated to be the policy by the withdrawal of the New -At a consultation between Secretaries | ator Conkling.-Providence Journal. Blaine, Lincoln, and General Sherman, and the

Yorktown Centennial Commission, yesterday, it was decided that the Yorktown monument should be constructed of Virginia granite. -Mrs. Garfield is suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration, which is somewhat aggravated by malaria. The physicians as-

-Professor James M. Gregory, Professor | make himself and his administration the party. of Latin at Harvard University, expects to be ap. | Denver Republican (Rep.) pointed consul at Leeds, Eng. He is indorsed by General O. O. Howard, ex-Senator Bruce, Professor Monroe, of Oberlin, Bishop Brown, and many

the resolution for the election of Senate officers. come into power is a pretty hard thing to fight sin-Pendleton moved to go into executive session which motion was, at 12:10 o'clock, agreed to. When the doors were reopened, at half-past twelve, the Senate adjourned. -The Secretary of the Interior yesterday decided that the Northern Pacific Railroad has the right secured to it by its charter to survey

and build its road across the Crow Indian Reser-

vation, on the Yellowstone River, in Eastern Mon-

tana, and the Indian agent at the Crow Agency has been instructed to permit the engineers of the company to proceed with their surveys. -The Senate yesterday received from the President his message-which was too late for delivery yesterday-withdrawing the nomination

Ordway, it is said, has filed a written denial of the him to take the place of civil-service order No. 1,

ralship by President Garfield, and did not get it.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

IT CONDEMNS THE PRESIDENT.

Comments from Stalwart, Democratic, and Independent Journals on the Nomination of Robertson and the Probable Action of the Senate.

"Now, I for one am in favor of helping fleet. Conkling. I think that he has not been treated well, partment, under date Port Mahon, April 22, for- held other office, and bore a prominent part in the and I think there are others—a very fair proportion election of Dorsey to the Senate. Desiring to get of the Democratic Senators-who agree with me in enssion as to the expediency of bringing this case team of twelve of the best shots to compete for the concerning his visit to Chios. Admiral out of politics, he left Arkansas and came to Oregon in 1877. When Dorsey began to operate in tempting to conceal the fact that the administrastar routes in Oregon, he remembered that Wilcox | tion is dickering or attempting to dicker with every Democratic Senator. Emissaries from the letter commending his action. I was glad to learn him had been of the most intimate kind, administration have approached every one of us, and given us to understand that our votes are needed, that they will be appreciated at their full routes in which he had become interested. Dorsey value. Of course it is understood by this that a "How many Democratic Senators have been in-

"I have no means of knowing."

"Then what do you think will be the outcome "Now, I think that is a very open question. than he is generally believed to be by the outside public. Aside from his unfertunate manner, I come in contact with him. Republican Senators will have to stand by him in a measure, because, if they should allow him to go to the wall, it will eneral now to write a letter exonerating him, establish a precedent for a prompt and vindictive motion, and they are so arranged that a certain Besides, \$100,000 had been offered for his capture. punishment of any other Senator who should, in mastership of Portland, was the special agent of the future, chance to differ with the administrathe Post-Office Department for Oregon, Washington, and Idaho at the time when the star service was with the tendency of affairs at Washington to centralize power in the hands of the Executive. The Senate is certainly one of the co-ordinate branches of the Government, and Senators, regardless of party, should resist all undue encroachments of the Executive, just as they should resist any undue | tried to get a passport from Christiancy, but he | They approached the Davis camp just at dawn, siencroachments upon the Executive by the Senate, without any regard to personal motives."-Corre-

A FIERCE BLAST ON GARFIELD.

spondence Chicago Times.

In the later days of the domination of the old Democracy the office had gone almost as much to the dogs of party as now, but the fiction that it was in fact still a national office preserved its decencies and dignities in appearance at least. It was rotten, but people did not have to hold their noses as they came near it. In Garfield we have the first real instance of a man rising to the Presidency who is saved at every stage of his progress by the interposition of party machinery and mere one impulse of popular inspiration; who has shown pledges and an equal facility for cheating those with whom he has dickered. He went into the convention of his party as the guardian of the interests of a man who had done the Nation splendid no hope of his election. In that gloomy hour he streets, works of art from public places, and when that when the musketry firing was heard in the Stafford Northcote then moved that he made promises which secured him vigorous and I left were taking the bells out of the cathedral morning, at dim gray dawn, it was supposed to be the House, Mr. Gladstone said that Mr. him President, and at the earliest opportunity he of the people a million a month to sustain the inproceeded to do, in flagrant disregard of his pledges, those very acts for promising to abstain | do this long, from which he received the support that gave him

WHERE! OH, WHERE! Where now are the advocates of civiltion without Executive coercion? Should not an attempt at Executive coercion be rebuked? Did not the President, by his withdrawal of all the New York nominations save two, file notice upon the Senate that he would use his power to awe the Senate into acceding to his wishes? Is he not makpatronage power? Can the Democratic Senators look straight at the question : "Ought Mr. Merritt to be removed?"-Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.) MALICE AFORETHOUGHT.

It was not Robertson that offended the Senator whose advice he assured the people of the country he would consult-it was because of the way the nomination was made, with malice aforethought, evidently intended to menace and provoke the petulant, peppery, and easily-nettled Senator. Mr. Sarfield had been in Congress for years with Mr. Conkling. No one knew his infirmities better. In view of all his pledges and his knowledge of the character of Mr. Conkling, we repeat Garfield deliberately songht the quarrel and caused all the trouble. A wise man would have avoided it .- New

York Commercial Advertiser (Rep.) DEGRADATION. It is not strange, under these circumstances, and in view of the very astounding movements that characterize the action of General Garfield, that there should come into existence a very decided tied a big, rough, hickory club, with knots on it book by telling the story of his capture in all risfeeling that the Presidency is suffering degradation. Even the Tribune accepts the doctrine that the President withdrew the New York nominations that he might have these "important vacancies" as material to help him in future complications and combinations to bolster up the half-breeds and "give needed recognition to the element that made his nomination possible "-an element false | this character have been produced, and the receipt and treacherous to the Republican sentiment in this great Commonwealth .- Brooklyn Union-Argus

(Rep.) HIS FORMER GOOD NATURE. Garfield owed much of his success to the cheery, good-natured manner of his intercourse with felow-Congressmen. This made him a favorite. Now he is reported to be sullen, sour, morose, dignified, distant, preoccupied, and stiff. His withdrawal of all the New York nominations friendly to Conkling shows that he is in a spiteful and tion. If he becomes thus disgrantled in the very honeymoon of his administration, what degree of acidity will he reach a year hence, when Conkling that the Ohio papers will renew the cry of a nance month ago that the cares of the office are killing the President, and that the crowd must stand back and give him a rest.—Troy (N. Y.) Budget (Rep.) CONKLING AND GARFIELD.

Senator Conkling is a man of the highest ability. He has subordinated his feelings to the interest of the 26th of April for Palerino and Castellamare the party. He has the faults of his character. He has not conciliated the President. Grant that President Garfield personally has an antagonism for Senator Conkling equal to the regard the Senator has and had for General Grant, personal feelings ought not to control public acts. Conkling did not sulk in his tent pending the presidential election. The President ought not, unless the public good requires it, force a quarrel with Sen-

KILLING OFF PARTY LEADERS. The probabilities are that the greatest injuries resulting from the fight will be those inflicted upon the President and his Secretary of State, and that regardless of what may be the issue of the contest for Robertson's confirmation. A President needs not only the great strength of his position. but also a great deal of personal strength and a faithful service of Lieutenant Keefe and the mitisucceed in the attempt to kill off party leaders and | Secretary Lincoln, Adjutant-General

WILL BE CONDEMNED. The triends of Mr. Robertson claim that he will be confirmed within a week, and that he will receive forty-five votes-six more than are neces--The Vice-President laid before the sary. We presume that if a vote is reached it will Senate yesterday the unfinished business, being result in Robertson's favor. An administration just gle-handed. No matter what the result may be, however, the action of the President will be condemued by fair-minded men everywhere.-Globe-Democrat (Rep.)

> WILL STAND BY THE PARTY. Conkling stood with his followers to the last for General Grant at Chicago, and when the nomination of Garfield was announced they joined other Republicans to secure the election of the nominee of the party. Though he and his friends may jor Thomas A. McParlin, assistant medical purshow stout opposition now to the administration, veyor, rank of lieutenat-colonel, United States they will stand by the party and keep the lines army; Captain Justice M. Brown, to be surgeon, intact.-Fort Wayne Gazette (Rep.) UTTER LACK OF DIGNITY.

of W. A. M. Grier as Third Assistant Postmaster-General. The message states that the nomination is withdrawn at Mr. Grier's request. Mr. Grier was promised the Second Assistant Postmaster-Gene-ment seems to be that in doing so he has shown Public opinion does not appear to sustain Presiment seems to be that in doing so he has shown great weakness, petty spite, and an utter lack of -Secretary Kirkwood is in receipt of the dignity becoming his high office. This opinion

revoked .- Muncie Daily Times (Ind. Rep.)

A LIVE TORPEDO-BOAT. Paul Boyton's Experiences in Peruvian

Paul Boyton, the man with the life-saving suit, who arrived in New York last week, having escaped from the hands of the Chilians at Lima, dropped into town yesterday, and staid just long enough to be fished up by the grapplinghooks of a REPUBLICAN interviewer, when he returned to New York. Captain Boyton, while in Peru, made a sort of animated torpedo-boat of himself, and endeavored to destroy the Chilian

"Had a pretty tough time down in Peru?" remarked the REPUBLICAN roamer, saluting the

bronze son of the deep. "Yes," replied the Captain.

"What were you doing there?" "I was in the torpedo service." "Could you work these torpedoes in your life-

have transportation. I was promised a steam point he and his family separated, they, however, launch by the Peruvian government, but it never taking a nearly parallel route for the Gulf in came. You see, if I went out alone to blow up a wagons. Soon after separating Mr. Davis was inship, when the enemy's boats should come up to formed that a plot had been formed by confederate pick up the survivors they would find me and would hang me in a minute."

THE REPUBLICAN shuddered to think of the fate which the handsome captain had so narrowly as they were approaching Irwinsville, Ga. They escaped, and when he was through shuddering in- had made their camp for the night, and quired, "Could you work the torpedoes alone?" drags the torpedo through the water a paddle-

number of revolutions will explode them." "They couldn't see you bobbing around in the Davis' flight toward the Gulf, sent out two detachwater at night, could they?" "Well, they couldn't ordinarily, but the water

your paddle in it it looks like a sheet of fire." "How did you get away?" would not give it because I was commissioned in the Peruvian service. Afterward I got a for- first eigner's passport from a Chilian officer who did aboard an English vessel and came to New York,"

"Is there any hope for the Peruvians?" 'No: there is no chance for them. The President is in the mountains, and the people are demoralized."

"Why doesn't he capitulate?" "The terms proposed by the Chilians are too exorbitant. They require the Peruvian Government | holding each arm, and besought Colonel to bind itself not to raise or maintain a military or | Pritchard's men in most pitcous terms to let them naval force for fifty years."

"Why don't the citizens treat with the enemy?" "Well, as soon as the Chilians should leave Lima our poor old mother, who's so frightened and fears the President would swoop down upon the city, to be killed.' One of Pritchard's men, catching and things would be worse than ever."

"How many men has he?" "Only 400, but the mountaineers would all join him, and he would soon have a large army at his very indigestible meal. His case was desperate the public building, and sending everything to probably the one accepted by Mr. Davis' friends in the canvass before the country, and there was | Chili. They are even taking the statues from the | and followers as the true story. Mr. Stuart says indispensable support-support which, in fact, tower-stripping and plundering the city like a | between the apprehended confederate marguders gave him the vote of this State, and thereby made | horde of robbers. Besides, they have demanded | and Mrs. Davis' few camp-defenders. Under this vading army. They haven't the money though, to | and prepared to go out for the purpose of inter-

"Are you going back there?" If I could get three vessels," he resumed, "with- and deploy in front. 'Ha, Federals,' was his exout being betrayed and swoop down there, I think | clamation. service reform? Can the Executive force the Sen- the Chillian fleet could be destroyed. There are of only 10,000 men.

Matthews-Pardee-Chandler.

diciary Committee reached the nomination of articles," says Lieutenant Stuart, William E. Chandler as Solicitor-General at their

A Formidable Exhibit. ing the seat of Tillman, Democrat, in the next On the outside of the package of documents was might increase the interest in his forthcoming nearly an inch long. This club was marked "ex- details, hibit D," and in the testimony is declared to be one of the identical weapons used to bull-doze the colored vote in South Carolina. The "exhibit" is Business Transacted by the Board of really the body of a good-sized hickory sapling, and a bullock could easily be killed with it. This is the first contested case in which "exhibits" of of this pole caused considerable amusement at the

The New Deal in Bulgaria.

young Bulgarian party. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States steamer Kearsarge has arrived at Port Royal, S. C. Commander John A. Howell has been

Colonel J. M. Bacon, aid-de-camp, will accompany the remains of First Lieutenant W. V. Wolfe, Second Infantry, deceased, from this city to The Trenton sailed from Port Mahon on

The Galena is cruising in the waters of Greece. The Nipsic is at Tunis. The German frigate Nymph, nine days from Bermuda, Captain Schroder, arrived at the

naval anchorage off Norfolk yesterday noon. The usual salutes were exchanged, and the customary civilities extended. So much of Special Orders, No. 158, November 27, 1861, Army of the Potomac, as discharged Captain James N. Ruby, Second Wisconsin Volunteers, is, to correct his record, amended to read Second Lieutenant James N. Ruby, Second

Wisconsin Volunteers. The President has remitted the sentence of dismissal of the court-martial in the case | Superintendent | Wilson | submitted a | statement of Lieutenant Joseph Keefe, Fourth Infantry, in | calling attention to the fact that in the new school view of the recommendation of the court and building now in course of crection on P, between Judge Advocate-General based upon the long and Sixth and Seventh streets, the arrangement of

Drum, and Colonel Barr will leave here early next week for Leavenworth, Kan., where they will inspect the military prison. They will be absent from Washington about ten days. General Me-Dowell, commanding the Military Division of the Pacific, will meet them at Leavenworth on the Duvail, from second to third grade, and Miss Mary 20th instant. The Naval Institute prize for 1881, consisting of \$100, a gold medal, and a life member | to be paid. Mr. Fairley presented a resolution,

ship of the institute, for the best essay on "The Best Suited to the Pre-ent Needs of the United on the Queen Chapel road in the county. States," has been awarded to Licutenant Edward W. Very, U.S. N. The judges of the award were Commodore W. N. Jeffers, chief of ordnance; Chief Constructor John Lenthall, and Chief Engineer J. W. King. The Senate, in executive session, yes-

terday confirmed the following nominations: Ma-

with rank of major, United States army; Second on rules. Lieutenant Francis D. Rucker, Eleventh Infantry, to be second lieutenant, Second Cavalry: First Lieutenant George W. Crabb, to be captain Fifth Regiment of Artillery: Second Lieutenant Will-which were laid over for discussion until the next iam B. Homer, to be first lieutenant, Fifth Artillery; Second Lieutenant Charles M. O'Connor, to be first lieutenaut, Eighth Regiment Cavalry; Second Lieutenaut Wright P. Egerton, to be first lieutenaut, Artillery, to be colonel in Fourth Infantry.

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO.

CAPTURE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

How the President of the Southern Confederacy Was Taken-The Famous Pettleoat Suit-Both Sides of the Story About Woman's Attire.

To-day is the anniversary of the capture of Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern confederacy. When the downfall of the confederacy was seen to be a question of but a few days it is said that Mr. Davis resolved to gather all the fragments of armies possible and find or force his way to Mexico. After the surrender of Lee and Johnson Mr. Davis' followers became nlarmed, and deserted in large numbers. At Washington, Ga., "Yes; but I didn't do much, because I didn't of his cabinet only Reagan remained. At that renegades to seize Mrs. Davis' trunks, and he hastened to the rescue of his family and property. He rode rapidly eighteen miles, and overtook them

IN ONE OF THE TENTS Yes; we used what are called fly torpedoes, Mr. Davis lay down to rest, intending to return which are laid in a ship's course so that the float carly in the morning. Mr. Davis was at that time around against the side of the vessel. As the ship capture the Union soldiers were more auxious than about anything else. With him a prisoner, wheel attached to the torpedo is turned by the the collapse of the confederacy would be assured. General Wilson, at Macon, being informed of Mr. ments of cavalry to endeavor to capture him. One was led by Lieutenaut-Colonel Pritchard, of the there is phosphorescent, and every time you strike | Fourth Michigan Cavalry; the other by Lieutenant C. Hardin, of the First Wisconsin Cavalry. They traveled by different roads down the Ocmul-"I was a prisoner of war there, you know, I | gee R:ver, and soon struck the sought-for trail. ously, from opposite directions. They at

MISTOOK EACH OTHER FOR ENEMIES, not know me. I went to Callao and there got and exchanged shots, killing two men and wounding several. The firing aroused the sleepers, and Mr. Davis was captured while attempting to escape. General Wilson, in his official report of the capture of Mr. Davis, thus tells the story: Mrs. Davis and her sister, Miss Howell, after having clothed him in the dress of the former, and put on his head a woman's head-dress, started out, one take their poor old mother out of the way of the firing. Mrs. Davis said: 'Oh, do let us pass with sight of the President's boots, below the skirts of the dress, suspected at once who the poor old mother was, and replied: 'Oh, no;

YOU DON'T PLAY THAT GAME posing, saying: 'They will at least, as yet, respect me.' As he got to the tent floor, thus hastily "I don't know," replied the Captain, hesitating. equipped, he saw a few cavalry ride up the road

ate to do his bidding? Ought not the Senate to be arms enough buried there and people enough in cried Mrs. Davis, with emotion. In a moment she able to exercise the powers given by the Constitu- Lima to drive the enemy out, for they have a force | caught an idea, a woman's idea, and as quickly as women in an emergency execute their designs it was done. He slept in a wrapper, a loose one, It was yet around him. This she fastened ere he The Stanley Matthews case was not | was aware of it, and then, bidding him adieu, taken up yesterday, but will probably be con- urged him to go to the spring, a short distance off, sidered to-day. The Judiciary Committee yester- where his horses and arms were." Strange as it day morning agreed to recommend the confirma- may seem, Mr. Stuart says, there was not even a tion of Don A. Pardee as United States Circuit pistol in the tent. Mr. Davis felt that his only Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit, and subse- course was to reach his horses and arms, and con quently reported the nomination favorably to the | plied. As he was leaving the door, followed by a Senate. The nomination of Michael J. Cramer, servant with a water-bucket, Miss Howell flung a now charge d'affaires to Denmark, to be charge shawl over his head. There was no time to red'affaires to Switzerland, was reported favorably move it without exposure and embarrassment, from the Foreign Relations Committee during the | and as he had not far to go he ran the chance, exexecutive session yesterday afternoon. The Ju- actly as it was devised for him. "In these two

"CONSISTED THE WOMAN'S ATTIRE. meeting yesterday, but laid it aside for considera- of which so much nonsense has been spoken and tion at another special meeting to be held, prob- written, and under these circumstances and in this way was Jefferson Davis going forth to perfect his escape. No bonnet, no gown, no petticoats, no crinoline, no nothing of all these. And what there Smalls, colored Republican, is contest- was happened to be excusable ander ordinary circumstances and perfectly natural as things were. House of Representatives. The official papers and But it was too late for any effort to reach Lis borses, documents representing Smalls' side of the case | and the confederate president was at last a prisreached the Clerk of the House by express, oner in the hands of the United States." Mrd Davis

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Trustees. The monthly meeting of the school trustees was presided over last evening by Mr. Lovejoy, President Matthews being detained at home by indisposition. Superintendent Cook submitted a report of the examination in spelling held in the colored schools, in which the number London, May 10.-The party installed of pupils examined was 3,057, and number of in power by the proclamation of Prince Alexander | classes 103. The average per cent. of correct spellof Bulgaria is Russian and conservative. The dis- | ing in the grades examined was as follows: Third missed ministers are the leaders of the radical grade, 64.1; fourth grade, 54.2; fifth grade, 54.3; sixth grade, 625; seventh grade, 649, and eighth grade, 59.4.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS AS TEACHERS

were read and filed from Misses Laura Donnan,

Mary L. McDonald, Emily M. Dabney, Hattie E. Perry, Lucy M. Adams, Lizzie S. Wheeler, Anna. S. Catlin, Mary E. Strather, Maude Halley, Sarah E. Gordon, Margaret Clegg, Mrs. M. C. Massie, Misses Leonora Lavalette and Martha Jefferson, and Messrs, J. C. Gotwals, W. W. Cook, and D. S. L. Johnson. The resignations of Mr. J. M. Shippen and Misses Lillian Partridge, E. M. Williams, Carrie E. Lewis, and Louisa A. Matthews were ac-The reports of the superintendents for April

showed: Number of pupils enrolled, 21,804; average daily attendance, 19,501; number of teachers, 458; cases of tardiness, 1,742; cases of corporal punishment, 71, and number of pupils dismissed, 13 Applications for janitors' positions were filed from E. G. Leafley and William Taliaferro, Mr. Curtis presented the pamphlet from a committee of the Washington Hebrew Congregation relative to holidays, which was published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN. It was ordered to be placed on file. Communications relative to renting certain property for school purposes were read and filed from Mr. William Stickney and Rev. W. E. Parson, Sixth and Seventh streets, the arrangement of stairways and landings was not in accordance with the original plan. Referred to the committee on ildines and repairs:

PROMOTIONS OF TEACHERS. The committee on teachers recommended the following promotions, which were agreed to: Miss N. E. L. McLean, from third to fifth grade; Miss E. L. M. Dyer, from second to fourth grade. Bills amounting to \$1.442.50 were approved and ordered which was adopted, authorizing the subboard of Types of Armored Vessels and Unarmored Cruisers | the sixth division to rent a vacated school-room A LETTER WAS BEAD

from Mr. Henry Johnson, in which he stated that he had declined to sign a report for April brought home by his children, who had been marked "absent Good Friday and Easter Monday," as it was not in spirit with a resolution adopted by the trustees to the effect that absence from school on those days should not be to the prejudice of the pupil. The letter was referred to the committee

Mr. Fairley submitted reports from the committee on rules relative to promotious of teachers and

regular meeting. For Free Trade.

—Secretary Kirkwood is in receipt of charges against Governor Ordway, of Dakota Territory, filed by Delegate Pettigrew. Ordway is charged with having appointed his son to a position contrary to law, the law requiring the incumbent of the place to be an actual resident. Secretary Kirkwood declines to make the charge public, but may do so after an investigation is had. Mr. Ordway, it is said, has filed a written denial of the Ordway, it is said, has filed a written denial of the order of contrary to law, it is said, has filed a written denial of the Ordway, it is said, has filed a written denial of the order of civil-service order No. 1, or contrary to law, the law requiring the incumation of the order of civil-service order in the dignity becoming his high office. This opinion comes from leading journals which support him against Conkling's pretensions.—Pittsburg Post.

A NEW PHASE.

The President's attempt to dictate to the Senate who shall not be its officers is the order of civil-service order No. 1, or contrary to law, the law requiring the incumation of the second Regiment Artillery; Second Lieutenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Best, to be identenant, Seventh Infantry: Major Clement L. Be direction of free trade.